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Week ending October 22.....

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Election Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

For Governor. CHARLES A. GOODWIN of Hartford. For Lieutenant Governor.

DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE of New Haven. For Secretary of State, of Bridgeport.

For State Treasurer, COSTELLO LIPPITT of Norwick.

For State Comptroller, THOMAS D. BRADSTREET of Thomastor or Attornoy General, JOHN H LIGHT of Norwalk,

Congressmen. First District. E. STEVENS HENRY of Vernon. Second District, ANDREW N. SHEPARD

of Portland. Third District. EDWIN W. HIGGINS of Norwich, Fourth District. DBENEZER J. HILL

For Representative-at-Large in Con-JOHN Q. TILSON

of Norwalk

-Parley B Leonard of Reskville,
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Judge of Probate. Norwich District-Nelson J. Ayling of Norwich. Sheriffs.

London-Sidney A. Brown, New London. Windham -- Preston B. Sibley, Killingly, Tolland -- William B. Sprague, Andover.

For Representatives, HENRY W. TIBBITS. ALBERT J. BAILEY.

AN IMPORTANT CITIZENS' MEET-ING.

The committee on the revision of the city charter of Norwich will hold its first and probably its last meeting, for public discussion of the mat-ter at the council chambers in City if carried out, would make gambling gotting the opinions of citizens upon Ansonia Sentinel the changes preposed.

The inquiries made by mail of leading citizens for the purpose of guiding the action of the committee number nine and are as follows; Should the fiscal year of the

various departments of the city close on the same date!

for accurate record of each separate department? partments secured their supplies

brough a central purchasing depact--Would it be fair and practicable to divide the city into two or more taxing districts whose rate of taxation should be adjusted equitably in proportion to benefits received?

-Ought public officials and employes to be removed solely for po-litical resucts?

duct of the several departments" 8-Would you personally favor a comets come back, but prisefight existent of city government for the and augments never come back. its of Norwich which you should befleve capable of taking acministraon a basis of non-partisan emci-

s-Would you favor a system by which the citizens should directly by petition and primary election nominate candidates for office regardless

of party lines? committee does not expect to hold the discussion down to these in-quiries, but prefer to have citizens make suggestions and take an active part in the work they have in hand. The citizens can readily see that it in up to them to aid in this important work. There should be a large

attendance

Prices must be high in Germany, for a late carteen in a German newspaper represents a buyer turned from the hutcher's to the druggist's as un indication that meats are sold by prescription, they are so dear

THE CHARGES OF VENALITY. The republicans of eastern Connec ticut are standing by their principles in spite of the open charges of venaltheir party by the opposition; and are behaving as republicans know how to do. There is only one thing that a true republican can do, and that is to forever put an end to the political career of every man, be he of the rank and file or candidate, who has been caught in corrupt practices. The right procedure is to sustain principle and at the same time to condem

open or secret rottenness wherever it s uncovered and proven. Rumors are flying about from the enemy that \$15,000 was spent in the republican convention to change results; that ten-dollar bills were circulating plentifully among the men who attended a republican caucus at Mansfield in Tolland county; These may be false reports, or exaggerated reports, or true accounts something that has really taken place; but every republican knows that his party is not for sale, and that the majority of its members in office and out are honest men, and that the republican record for progress is so patent that it needs no advocacy. The principles it represents are right, and the great enterprises it has in hand are worthy of support, and that any check put upon them will be a mistaken public policy.

The republicans have also made a permanent record for intelligent action; and intelligent action will not mean the overthrow of all present polcles and the embarrassment of the administration for four years to come.

"Death to the corrupt and the corrupters!" is a worthy republican slogan; and a republican may be trusted o strike a blow to correct the wrong and to advance the right. The state may be regarded as safe for Taft if some republican leaders, as aleged, do deserve a scorching.

THE LOSS BY FOREST FIRES.

The great forest fires in Montana nd Idaho have compelled the governent to open for cutting the great ections of killed trees resulting from he burning over of 750,000 acres of est lands in Idaho, and enough in Montana to make the area burned over 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, or a billion and a quarter acres, with a total loss of six million board feet of timber. The loss is estimated to be equal to ewelve years' supply and is

valued at \$15,000,000. The department of agriculture will push vigorously to dispose of this fire-killed timber. As with all other national-forest timber, it will be sold on the stump, to millmen, who will lumber the land, paying a set price per thousand feet for the timber, and conforming to whatever regulations are stipulated in the interest of the Pending the disposal of tals fire-killed timber, future sales of green timber from the national forests which were badly burned last summer will probably be greatly re-

stricted, if not entirely suspended. Secretary Wilson does not regard it as a wise public policy to sell off the national-forest timber except when it is in reasonably good demand, for the country is sure to need the supply badly later on. But with the fire-killed timber it is a case of now or never. Consequently there is an unusual opening for lumbermen who are ready to buy national-forest stumpage at

It is believed that last summer's fires either burned up or killed between one and two per cent, of the total stund of national-forest timber. At the present rate of cutting from equal to twelve years' supply; but it been pronounced a work of art. year's cut in the entire country, or business college. enough to keep all our lumber mills busy for something under two months.

REACHING AFTER VICE.

Down in New London, frequenters of gambling places are regarded in the eyes of the court as of about the same feather as the birds with whom they flock. Judge Colt, in the police court of that city, fined two men \$199 each for conducting a gambling resort. and then said to the prosecuting attorney: "I take this occasion to state, Mr. Cronin, that in a case of this character—not perhaps just this character—if in the future any gambling after reading Edward Perkins Chark's letter in The Bulletin of recent date. Mr. Perkins is a candidate for have occasion to visit them to secure evidence. I think it would be well for Mr. Cronin, that in a case of this you to instruct them not only to bring in the proprietors but the frequenters it may be found then that the places ill not be so popular to frequent, as the frequenters will find that the penalty for frequenting is quite as much hall this evening, for the purpose of joints less popular than they are.

The position taken by Judge Coit is highly commendable. It is absolutely necessary to check the vice, and might be applied with effect to places of Ill-repute and other vices. All who support places against the good morals n the same date?

of a city and the good name of the state should be held to strict accountall departments to be kept in one ability. It is these spasmodic, one-central office, with proper provise a sided prosecutions that make a farce of the law and a mockery of the courts. The only way to check vice 1-Would the city secure engromy is to prosecute all concerned in its and system in purchases if all de- promotion. Judge Colt did the public a service when he called attention to this slipshod manner of enforcing law, manner not peculiar to New London

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Chicago News points to the fact that though defeated the Cubs drew a juley consulation prize,

The Havnehill, Muss, horse that bit I-Is it desirable in city government an automobile the struck a blow-out that the citizens be able to place re- about as perilons as a cyclone, sponsibility on Individuals for the con-One of McLean's latest: 'Cats and

The Chicago Cubs have thrown tive work out of politics and placing away the "bas-been" label, and are now using for home use the "will-be' rosette.

> Happy thought for today: If you think that "the good fellow" has the least bad habits you are likely to

It is the political agent who not infrequently buys the lemons other people are constantly having passed

Speaking of Judge Baldwin, Mr. McLean says Perhaps this is not the first time a lawyer has had a very bad case

The Massachusetts doctors who use automobiles pronounce them after an eight years' trial as more econom-

leaf than horses. Dr. Crippen's future in its abbre- one dollar. In order for labor to live

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HE SANG BASS

"I see," observed Mrs. Wagstaff, | Gladys, was visiting me? Well, one that Sallie Foxworthy is keeping company with young Mr. Solong.

"Yes, and It's a shame," cried Mrs. "I think it's somebody's duty to go to Mrs. Foxworthy and tell her what that young man is like, but you know how she is. She'd be likely you know how she is. She'd be likely to show you the door and tell you to mind mind your own business. She's too independent and self-satisfied for anything. I went over to her house one day, in a neighborly way, to tell her that the milkman she was patronizing had been arrested several times, charged with diluting his milk, and she looked at me in such a frozen way that the mercury went down a hunshe looked at me in such a liozen way
that the mercury went down a hundred degrees, and when I went out of
the house I felt as though I had been
caught pocketing the spoons. I learned afterward that the milkman is her
brother-in-law. But if she is an old iceberg, her daughter Sallie is a nice sort of a girl, and deserves a better young man than Aleck Solong."
"Why, I never heard a word against him, Mrs. Cumback. He appears to

him, Mrs. Cumback. He appears to be quite a good young man."
"Oh, he's good enough in a general way. I suppose, but I'm sure if I had a daughter named Sallie I wouldn't let her go with him. If a young man is industrious and reasonably honest and parts his hair in the middle and wears little patches of whiskers in front of his ears then everybody says he is a fine fellow, and some girl marhe is a fine fellow, and some girl mar-

evening we had a little party at our house in her honor and Aleck Solong was there. Up to that night I had the greatest admiration and respect for that young man, but since then I have looked upon him with great dis-favor.

"During the evening somebody ask ed him to sing, and guess he had been waiting for the invitation with feverish impatience, for he leaped over a chair to get at the piano in a hurry, saying that he played his own accompaniments. He thinks he has a wonderful bass voice. That's a common affliction with young men, Mrs. Wag-staff, and if I had a son named Aleck and he got the idea that he could sing bass I'd lock him in the coal cellar, where he couldn't disturb people. "Well, young Solong sat at that piano and pounded the keys as though

he had a grudge against the manufac-turers, and began singing something about there being countless stores of the earth's red gold a hundred fath-oms deep, and he growled and rumbled like a circus wagon going over a bridge for half an hour, and when he wuas done with the countless stores and the hundred fathoms he switched over to 'The Sanos of Dee' and I never was so tired of anything as I was of hearing him repeating, over and over again, in a hoarse roar, that the waves crept round and round the sand and o'er and o'er the sand and up and down the sand and across the sand in every direction, and really I set like a mosaic pavement, and be-

he is a fine fellow, and some girl marries him, without ever considering his real character, particularly if she has a mother who reminds you of the 27th day of January in Spitzenbergen. You have to look deeper to find a man's merits and blemishes, Mrs. Wagstaff.

"Young girls are too frivolous to look deeper, so their mothers should do it for them. A young man may be industrious and honest and have little patches of whiskers in front of his ears, and still be a poor husband. "You remember when my niece, long is."—Chicago News.

viated form must be very trying to this burden, the first thing for labor to do is to find out where the 60 or annovingly low. hangs annoyingly low.

Since King Manuel's Portuguese successor is the author of 150 books. he ought to be able to annihitate him with a shower of quotations.

The experts who were cocksure that the balloon America did not have gas enough to float so long are made in-expert by the balloon's record.

The Baptist denomination has put itself on record as opposed to shooting old ministers, for it has just bestowed upon them a living pension. The New York state legislature has

three less, protecting even the blue The Washington correspondents are giving the country notice that the forthcoming message of Taft will follow the lines laid down by Roose

may be worn on women's hats forty-

From the way the Hartford Time is shouting against republican venality, one is impressed that it must entirely have forgotten Barnum and his barrel.

America votes and Dr. Crippen hangs on the same day. But as days hot pans can be handled without dan-run, the doctor is likely to be hanged ger of burning the user's fingers. hangs on the same day. But as days sometime before the American ballot boxes are open.

The will of the late Winslow Homer the national forests, six billion feet is is so beautifully written that it has is less than one-sixth of a single would make a first class exhibit for a

This state is not going to jump from the frying-pan into the fire on No-vember 8th. How long has the democratic conscience been tender to venality? Is its record clear?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Is the Worker to Be Unburdened Mr. Editor: I have heard, or read, omewhere, some time, that when "the blind lead the blind they will both

wich has swallowed Robert Hunter, the candidate for governor on the so-cialist ticket. I also read Mr. Hunt-er's speech in The Olympic, October 7. Mr. Hunter toke nothing but what ery man of common sense knew before, or ought to have known at least. He says the doctrine of so-cialism is "fundamental." It isn't abcialism is "fundamental." It isn't absolutely necessary that a person declare himself a socialist to believe
that labor produces all the wealth,
and is entitled to the fruits produced.
This is nothing new. Any 12 year
old schoolboy knows it. What the
great majority of wealth producers
want to know and must know, before
they can succeed is Why they sky not-

they can succeed is. Why they do not get what they produce. They have got to know by what process that so large a portion is taken from them. This process is either natural or artificial. If it is a natural process, they have the control of the c artificial. If it is a natural process, then there can be no relief, and "the socialists and trade unionists are wasting their lives." If it is an artificial process, then there is hope of relief, and if the socialists and trade unionists do not understand this process, they are wasting their efforts, just the same. Air. Hunter asserts that there is a "class struggle." He also says it is a "fundamental matter." His definition of "class struggle" is the differences between the working class and the capitalist class. Allow me to ask any socialist if it Allow me to ask any socialist if is not the socialists themselves th are engendering this class struggle are engendering this class struggle?
Let us suppose that the socialist doctrine supreceded in wiping out capitalism, would there not be capitalists? Would you not, by wiping out capitalism and capitalists, also wipe out capital. I have before a leaflet entitled Burdens Borne by Labor, issued by the Socialist Parry of Connecticut. Here is one of the things said in it: "And the greatest burden sald in it: "And the greatest burden borne by labor is the furden of wealth itself." This being true and labor produces all the wealth, it would look as though the only way to releve labor of this burden, would be for labor to a second or the control of the con

bor to cease producing so much of it, But that is impossible, for labor in But that is impossible, for labor in order to live must produce wealth.

I have before me as I write a clipping from a newspaper, the title of which is "A High Priced Courtesy. Facts Indicating How Conscientiously the Interester Put Up Prices." Recently the census bureau at Washington issued a set of official reports, showing that the annual production of the wage workers of the United States is worth about \$2,500 for each worker, while the average annual income of the wage workers is but \$500. Pravious government statistics give the figures as the producer getting only only two-fiths of what he produces, in other words, the producer gets only 40 cents for which the consumer pays one dollar. In the census sumer pays one dellar. In the census bureau report the producer gets only 20 cents for which the consumer pays

out how it goes. They must find out these two things, if they wish to retain this wealth for their own use. What labor wants is more than one-fifth or two-fifths of what they produce. They want all that belongs to them, whether it is the whole or a "fair share," and no one will contend

that they are not entitled to more than they are getting. The one thing the socialists do not tell the organized or unorganized la-bor is how to stop the taking away from them that which they produce. They tell us all about conditions which about everyone knows, but how to stop it is where the socialists are "the blind leading the blind." I should very much like to have Edward Perkins Clark, or any other socialist, tell me what the first thing Mr. Clark would do to relieve the laboring mer from this burden, if he were elected to congress, and there was a possibility of enacting his remedy into law. It is a good motto "to not attempt to teach others, something you do not know yourselves."

J. C. VALLETTE. North Franklin, Oct. 26, 1910.

Bob Must Envy Him. Dietz, the Wisconsin outlaw, seems to have made the La Follette brand of insurgency seem pale and sickly.—Denver Republican.

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This, he doubt is a serious mistake.

sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after.

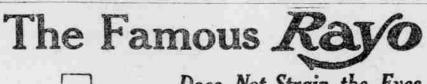
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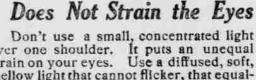
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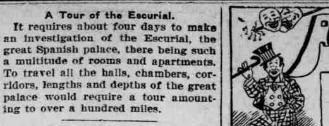


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A Tour of the Escurial.

Whist.

The game of whist has been traced

by curious inquirers to the game of

triumph or trumph or trump, which

was extensively played in the early

A Curious Eating Custom.

hour arrives for taking food, the fa-

ther and mother at one platter, two

sisters at one and still two brothers

at another. When the family is not

equally divided as to sex a brother and

sister may eat together, but this must

always be the youngest and oldest of

The Baby Walrus.

The Skate Fish.

set transversely across its head, the

iaws working with a rolling motion,

like two hands set back to back. In

tween these rolling jaws the fish

crushes oysters and other mollusks

Age of Elephants.

There are records of elephants that

have lived for 200 years, and an age

of 150 years is not regarded as so

very old for an elephant. It takes

about a quarter of a century to get

Healthy Trees.

The time in the summer at which

the leaves begin to turn is a tolerably

sure indication of the soundness of the

tree. Some trees will keep their foliage

green until September, while the

leaves of unhealthy trees will begin to

show signs of turning brown or yellow

A Queer Manx Law.

guilty of pulling a horse's tall is liable

to be seated for two hours on a wood-

Ye Olde Christmas Pye.

A "Christmas pye" of the olden

times was an immense and expensive

affair. At one time it was compound-

ed of fesh, fish and fowl, and the crust

was called a "coffin" in old English

It Was Both.

Peter devising all his mangy for the

erection of a mausoleum over his re

mains?" said the first needy relative.
"Awful!" replied the second. "It's

"Huh! I call it a wasteful will."

There are only 11 periodic comets of which the return has been observed.

just a willful waste."

"What do you think of old Uncle

en horse and then whipped.

According to Manx law, a child

the elephant to full maturity.

The ray, or skate fish, has a mouth

est fifty pounds of codfish a day.

At six months a baby walrus will

the family

like so many nuts.

in August.

The Dyaks divide in pairs when the

ing to over a hundred miles.

days of the sixteenth century.

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Easy Way of Measuring Heights. Anybody who knows how to take the altitude of the sun or a star with a sextant and wishes to take that of any distant hill, steeple or the like should put a tea tray on the ground, fill it with water and then retire from it until the top of the hill, steeple or what not is reflected in the liquid. Now take the sextant and make the image of the summit coincide with its reflection in the liquid. The angle of elevation will thus obviously have been measured double. Half of this will give the measurement required.

Twain."-American Magazine.

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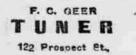
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